IN THE DAY'S NEWS-There are 4000 cases of meningitis in Shanghai.

A Toledo man found a \$350 pearl in an oyster stew.

"Sun back" dresses are banned at a high school in Jacksonville, Fla. Robert Howard Lord, a former professor at Harvard, has been or-dained a priest.

Frank L. Cross, 84, has been elecconstable of Northbridge, Mass. fifty-eight times.

A cook in Portland, Mc., who died ently, left \$50 each to her em-

The league of Nations' Economic Committee blames women's dieting for an impending sugar crisis. A new one-man self-loading ma-

e gun is being experimented with by the British war office. A woman weighing nearly unds, died as a result of an overdose of "reducing tablets."

Because she liked cats, a new York woman housed forty-two of them in the basement of her apartment. Mrs. Hoover set a first-lady predent recently by driving her car through the streets of Washington. Motor car purchasers are adding to the highway burden at the rate of

Paris has more than 250 blocks of a arcades, which connect paralel thoroughteres, in its shopping districts. Frau Alexander Sulkov, sister of

miles of new automobiles week

the ex-kaiser of Germany, is almost destitute and faces a debt of

Two New York bandits admitted that they have committed twenty holdups within the past three weeks with glass guns. The modern dancing craze has

spread to Jerusalem, where a book on the method of learning the latest steps is becoming popular. Gene Tunney has donated \$500 to

the fund for Giudad Universitaria, the proposed modern University, to be established near Madrid. "All God's Chillun Got Wings," by Eugene O'Neil, will probably be

produced in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, German theatrical producer. Two women, each claiming to be the wife of William H. Fish, argued the point with each other while the man died from self-administered

The erection of "automobile hotels" in congested areas may be the solution of the parking problem in New York City, according to Police Com-missioner Whalen.

Any Canadian, who is married in

A Georgia woman's wish that she this was the date on which her husband had died twelve years ago, and the date of her wedding anni-

Members of the Morgan Memorial Band in Boston range in age from 2 to 4 years; the band's repertoire des such tunes as "Yanke and "Marching Through

Petroleum production in the United States within the last five years amounted to approximately 70 per cent of the world's total output, according to a report of the Depart-ment of Commerce.

The famous Japanese cherry bioston. Mr. Henlock, chief horticulturist of the office of public parks has
kept the trees blooming each spring
for forty years. He learned his trade
on an estate in Yorkshire, England.
It is worth \$500,000 to Mrs. Dora
Veith of Fresno, Calif., to become

Totale Girardeau; Business and
Public Administration, Roger H.
Taylor of Licking; Fine Arts, NorEdmand Talbot, who contended nevertheless that the pursuit and sinking
of the rum-laden I'm Alone by the
Graduate, Robert H. McMillan;
Medicine, James Jarvis of Sweet Gulf of Mexico was justified.

Springer and Agriculture Herman

"Upon authority of the attorney"Upon authority of the attorneyan American citizen; the moment she becomes a naturalized citizen she forfeits the Veith estate in Australia valued at \$100,000. She gains the \$500,000 California estate of her brother, however. The second secon

-AND SOME HUMOR

Young Husband (overjoyed): "I ner just received a message that my wife gave birth to twins. I'm so happy I scarcely know what to do."
Old Timer (dryly): "You'll learn."

COMMENTS ON LIFE-

been achieved by men who were fird.-Frank I. Fletcher. i feel I am missing a great deal.— Bir Austin Chamberlain.

-AND SOME VERSE

Homer in a Garden A sheltered garden in a sheltered

A pleasant seat upon the mossy

Then suddenly the ages fell away;

The honeystickle smells that would M. Haw, and John E. Crossley.

Long Named Student Editor.

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Such wonders were abroad in all the

Such magic did the mighty gods cil

And every rose a burning tower of Troy.

And every rose a burning tower of the two candidates were read before the council along with -James L. Pearson.

EIGHT PAGES

The Way of Our World HAPKE RETIRES AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Degner and Lee Have Field in M. U. Student Race

Eight Council Offices Filled-Mass Meeting Slated for Friday

Shortly before noon today hand bills signed by Rudolph Hapke were circulated through the University section of Columbia stating that he had with-drawn from the race for student president.

Hapke's statement follows: "To the Student Body: I am out of the race for student president. When I filed my petition for that office. I expected to take a definite stand upon these issues and problems: the Savitar and the Student Council the Missouri Student, the deplorable condition of student finances.

and less important matters. "I have no desire to enter a three-way race because it would certainly result in the greatest orgy of mud-slinging this cam-pus has ever witnessed. I have no desire to widen the breach between organized and unorganized students. I am greatly embar-rassed by the futile but vitriolic platform of that self-chosen nonfraternity leader, Master A. K.

(Signed) "RUDOLPH HAPKE" A charge in a printed phamphlet circulated today that for years a group of 650 members of Greek letter fraternities have, by their organized support, been dominating the control of student activities at the University of Missouri where there are 3000 non-fraternity men and women, been issued by A. K. Lee, who last night announced his candidacy for student president.

Three candidates have filed for the office of president of the student body of the University to be elected Any Canadian, who is married in Canada, secures a divorce in the United States and returns to Canada re-married is considered a bigamist in the eyes of the Canadian law.

April 19. They are Glenn J Degner of Hollendale, Minn., Karl Rudolph Hapke of Kansas City, and Alfred King Lee of Joplin. The time of the eyes of the Canadian law. last night preceding the regular and die on April 4 was fulfilled; Student Council incomes.

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Cil read and approved the petitions. filed, of which eight were recognized as naming student officers for the next school year without opposition Candidates filing for the vice-presidency are James L. Reading of Louisiana, Mo., and Louis Francis ("Frank") Cotty of Edina.

Virginia Nellis of Kansas City and Sue Wass of St. Louis will oppose one another for the office of secre

tary and treasurer.

Eight Councilmen Named The offices of councilmen from eight divisions were filled last night for lack of opposition for the offices. They are as follows: Journalism, Edwin A. Hough of Carthage; soms are now in bloom in Washing-ton. Mr. Henlock, chief horticultur-of Cape Girardeau; Business and

Springs; and Agriculture, Herman M. Haag of Poplar Bluff. These were the only students from these ment will dismiss schools whose petitions were filed before the time of closing.

Four candidates comprise the list for councilman-at-large. They are the go Charles Hughes of Elizabeth, N. J., of the Charles Prettyman of Neosho, Millist of candidates for councilman-at-

The petitions, each signed by twenty persons, supporting the three presdential, considering the three pres-20 Sign Each Petition Glenn Degner: Randall Kitt, Virginia Bidwell, Charles Bidwell, Ada Some of the biggest successes have ting achieved by men who were fir
Daniel, Alice Price, Robert Merhle, Charles, Price, Robert Merhle, Robert Merhle, Price, Robert Merhle, Robert Shigeo Soga, Henry Feldcamp Louise I wish I could like music, because feel I am missing a great deal.—

| Singeo Soga, Helly Verdening Margaret |
| Hellin, Hardy Adriance, Margaret |
| Davidson, Rodney Hull, Constance | SEX QUESTIONNAIRES BURNED | Boyer, George Crews. Arthur O'Leary. Irving Epstein, Jim Barnett, and Two Witnesses at "Cremation" of

Robert Smart. Rudolph Hapke: T. H. Ruppert,
H. M. Masterson, E. F. Harris, The-ally turned the University of Missouodore Lowrie, B. C. Wisman, Fred rl "upside down" and which after E. Ligdon, C. E. Garrison, Dwight being confiscated by University au-C. Johnson, Nauran Bill, Edwin E. thorities have for several weeks been ground:

A book of Homer open in my hand.
And langurous sweet odors all around.

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Alfred Lee: Mary Margaret Hamand on some lost millennium's bloody utun, Floyd A. Cowell, N. O. Hapday kins, R. D. Tonsley, Paul Ochtu-face to back, Harold Bradshaw, Richard Madole, D. W. Prickard, L. Morrison, Lee Hollis, J. A. Phillips. Thurston Swartz, John J. Moore, James sectional oratorical contest on

Hung like a ghost above the field of red.

Indeed the states of red of red of the determined states of red And every dreaming pansy-face was souri Student, weekly student publi-The likeness of the faces of the Missouri Student Board's recommendations for Melville Hohn of Kansas City and Howord Long. This election is in accordance with a new constitution adopted for the Mis-souri Student by the Student Counwith the approval of President every lily was a Helen's hand, Stratton D. Brooks. Petitions pre-

The Weather

37 DEATHS ARE For Columbia and vicinity: Unset-tled with consional rain tonight and rasional rain tonight and not much change in REPORTED HERE

For M souri: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; probably local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Weather conditions: Rain is gen- County Record Shows eral from the lower Rio Grande Val-ley north to Missouri and thence up the Ohio Valley to Pennsylvania; amounts heavy over much of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois; light Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois; light along the Iowa-Missouri border. It is snowing again over parts of the upper Plains and 4 to 6 inches have

40 BIRTHS REGISTERED The money obtained will enable the former psychology head to spend a year in study and then return to the University. been added to recent falls over Mon-tana, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. Winter holds sway in the far North, 6 below zero at Prince Albert. Normal to above normal temperatures

Highest temperature here yester-day was 56; lowest last night, 50; precipitation, .42.

FIRE CAUSES \$2400 DAMAGE TO STORE

Origin of Blaze at Vendetta Grocery Today Is Unknown

A blaze originating from an undetermined source resulted in a \$2400 damage to fixtures and stock of the lendetta Grocery, University Avenue near Ninth Street, this morning about 6:40 o'clock, according to the owner, J. G. Armistead. The damage was partly covered by insurance.

Earnest Graves, deliveryman for Streng's Bakery, who was delivering bread to the Jungle, adjacent to the Vendetta, noticed the fire and re-ported it. Admittance was gained by breaking the glass in the front

The store room is owned by Mrs. Sally Woods Mitchell, who is now in California. The intense heat cracked

the store right after the blaze, they might have purchased a breakfast consisting of baked apples from the top layer of the box, several slices of fried bacon, hot crisp shredded heat, and toasted bread still in the measles, three cases of scarlet fever, wrapper, all prepared by the fire. At 7:30 o'clock this morning, the fire department made a run to the of Susie Wade, 402 North Fourth Street, where a flue burned

'I'M ALONE' CREW FREE OF CHARGES

but Upholds Sinking of Rum-Runner

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (U.P.) .-Charges of conspiracy against Capt.
John Thomas Randell and seven members of the crew of the sunken Canadian schooner I'm Alone were dismissed at the preliminary hearing

before United States Commissioner Reginald Carter, Jr., here today. The motion for dismissal was made by United States District Attorney antitoxin administrations were given.

"Upon authority of the attorneygeneral at Washington, the governthis complaint against the captain and crew of this morning at a 1055 of this morning at 1055 o

The district attorney declared that ton Poehlman of Macon, and Har-ner Selvidge of Columbia. From this handled between the Canadian and

large offices three will be elected.

20 Sign Each Petition

Capt. Randell and members of the

were visibly relieved when it was

Confiscated Literature

locked in a vault here, were "cre-mated" yesterday afternoon. Leslie Cowan, business manager of the University, in compliance with Hugh P. Williamson, and Russell the orders issued by the Board of Curators, took the questionnaires to the University power plant where at

> Sedalia Boy to Enter Contest T. Aldine Hudson of Sedalia has been selected by Westminster College to be its representative in the Constitution of the United States" compete in the divisional contest to be held at Los Angeles. The winner of the national contest, to be held in Washington, D. C., will get \$1500.

Welfare Board to Meet Tonight The regular meeting of the board directors of the Public Welfare Society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the society's office, Room 215. Statesman William H. Guitar, president of the board, will preside.

WANTS MAX MEYER

DURING MARCH sor to Europe

24 or 65 Per Cent

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

2120 Persons Attend 60 Educational Lectures Given by Unit

in City

County Health Unit which was com-pleted yesterday afternoon and filed this morning with the County Court. the State Board of Health, the Public Welfare Society, the City Council, and the School Board of Columbia, by Mrs. Beatrice Grubbs, secretary of the Health Unit, shows that Columbia had twenty-four deaths dur-ing the month of March, a decrease

There were thirty-seven deaths re-corded in Boone County. The number of births in the county exceeded the number of deaths by three. There were orty births recorded in the county, twenty-seven of which were in Columbia. Approximately 67.5 per cent of the births and 65 per cent of the deaths oc-curred in Columbia. The Pebruary report showed that 81.4 per cent the deaths and 81 per cent of the

of twenty as recorded in February

births were in Columbia.

The Health Unit examined 913 children of school age and found 542 of them defective with a total of 916 defects, 102 of which have already been corrected. One hundred and the defects discussed with the par-

ents. In the department of primatal California. The intense heat cracked the plastering and caused the front windows to break.

The fire behaved in a rather freakish manner. Had one gone to the story right after the blaze they. Cases of communicable diseases re-

monary tuberculosis or trachoma recorded.

Ninety-eight visits were made to carriers or suspected carriers of communicable diseases. Fifteen is were isolated or quarantined. Thirty-three exclusions were made of suspected carriers.

Sixty educational leadures of suspected carriers.

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and three cases of whooping cough.
There were no new cases of pul-

Sixty educational lectures were given by members of the Health Unit SINCLAIR WILL GO with an attendance of 2120. Twentyfour talks were made to classes or drills in hygiene given. Five hun-U. S. Attorney Drops Case, drills in hygiene given. Five nundered and fifty-five health bulleting were distributed and 121 circular let-ters sent out from the office. Thirtyone sanitary inspections were made

of public premises. In the field of tuberculosis control eighteen home visits were made. One individual was placed in a tuberculosis institution for treatment. Twelve special sanitary inspections were made

of dairies throughout the county.

Complete anti-typhoid treatments were given to nineteen individuals.

From Emery Wheel The Chance Company warehouse
No. 3 at Centralia, was totally destroyed by fire about 9:30 o'clock

A car belonging to Leslie Reynolds and a truck belonging to the Chance Company were burned.

The fire started, according to reports, when Willis Fountain sharpening an ax on an emery wheel in the warehouse and the blaze ignited dip in a pit nearby. Pitch in the warehouse made the

an explosion had spread the nitch "I'll go to sea again some day, but through the warehouse. When it won't be as a rum runner. I'm fire broke out, the two-car drive through with that." fire broke out, the two-car driveway was filed with cars, among them a new Willys-Knight sedan of A. B. Chance.

The warehouse was used for dipping and storing anchors and for morrow morning for Indianapolis, storing anchor rods. Before Chance Company bought and re- meeting of the Board of Education modeled it, the building had been used as a mule barn belonging to Edwards is secretary of the board.

W. L. Green & Sons.

The meeting will be held Thurs-

Bar Association Holds Dinner About twenty members were present at a dinner of the Boone County Bar Association held at the Tiger Hotel last night at 6:30 o'clock. Affairs of the organization were discussed, in a short business meeting My sheltered garden floated off in share Lee. Many Mangaret Hamspace;

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Was led by Boyle G. Clark, president of the presithat followed the dinner, and which
was led by Boyle G. Clark, president of the association.

Motherless Girls Need Homes The Public Welfare Society has announced that it has in its three motherless girls who are in need of a home. The girls are 12, 10, and 8 years old. The society desires, if possible, to find a home in Boone County where the girls could be placed together. However, if that situation cannot be found the Public Welfare Society would be interested in hearing from anyone who could give a home to one or two of the girls.

Anyone who might have knowledge of a suitable home for the girls is asked by the Public Welfare Society to call at its of-fice between 9 and 10 in the morning, or between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

TO STUDY ABROAD W. I. OLIVER IS

Move to Send Profes-

A financial movement for the purpose of sending Dr. Max F. Meyer to Europe for a year's study in foreign universities has been started by
Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of E'Nin
Jeduah Temple of Kannas City.
As Dr. Meyer is suspended for one
Very S. S. Gentley members of the year as a faculty member of the University, Rabbi Mayerberg hopes

the University.

Friends and former students of Dr Meyer have been invited by Rabbi Mayerberg to communicate with him at the temple or at his home at the Villa Locarno in regard to the funds.

The rainian of 1.19 indices at a control Apparatus this morning. This mark is one-half inch above the normal rainfall of 1.29 inches for the first nine days of April.

ing if he would go to Europe, said that Rabbi Mayerberg had not asked his acceptance in the financial un-dertaking. The suspended professor continued this morning in his refusal to answer questions as to his future plans. Dr. Meyer replied to all ques-tions with the one answer: "I have no statement to make and nothing to say.

Dr. Meyer did indicate this morning that he intended to be in his office for one or two months in the completion of certain private and non-official matters that he must arrange.

GROUP STARTS ON FIELDHOUSE PLANS

Preliminary Work of Committee Gets Under Way Today

When the committee on plans for work connected with the fieldhouse is completed.

Preliminary plans were discussed here today and the final approval of the committee will not be announced until after conferences with bankers and architects. The committee will Cases of communicable diseases reported to the Unit during the month of March by practicing physicians were: Twelve cases of mumps, two cases of chickenpox, three cases of mance the plan, C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, said today. After the mance the plan, C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, said today. After the committee will probably go to St. Louis for a second out-of-town session with the University architects, Jamison and Brear!

TO JAIL IN MAY

To Receive Mandate of PROFESSORS TALK Supreme Court in 25 Days

WASHINGTON, April 9 (U.P.-A heavy-set man, said to be worth more than \$100,000,000, will take up

CENTRALIA WAREHOUSE BURNS will be sent in twenty-five days, unrender to serve three months and to pay a \$500 fine, imposed two years ago by District Supreme Court being the provision of Justice William Hitz.

direct result of the famous Teapot penitentiaries and reform schools. Dome investigation of 1923-24, was acclaimed by senators today as a justification of the Senate's assumption of wide inquisitorial powers. Taken with the Mal Daugherty decision which authorizes congressional compulsion of testimony, the decisclothes the legislative arm with reinforced authority to carry on its

DEAN EDWARDS TO INDIANA

of Disciples of Christ

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The process of the Boy Scout organization has been formed.

In Dr. Allen's talk he stated that the where he will attend the annual Edwards is secretary of the board.

The meeting will be held Thursthe depth of the convolutions of the

day, Friday, and Saturday of this Mrs. Dora Winter, associate director of the Missouri regional office of the Disciples of Christ, left today to attend the meeting.

C. S. Albord, field and finance

ing today for Indianapolis. BROOKS INVITED TO BANQUET when he accidently twisted his leg

Gridiron Club, Washington
President Stratton D. Brooks of the night, but cannot assume his ec-University has accepted an invitaion to a Gridiron Club banquet in Washington, D. C., Saturday evening, cast. The Rev. Father Knicht of The Gridiron Club, originated forty-four years ago in Washington by parish in the meantime newspapermen, is now one of the nost famous dining clubs in the Several dinners are given each year

and other government officials. A Speeches, songs, stories, quips, jests, and roasts are on the Gridiron dinner

Kansas City Man Begins RE-ELECTED AT **BOARD MEETING**

Retained

Repaired

W. I. Oliver, superintendent of Co-lumbia schools, and all the princi-pals and assistant principals at presblanket motion passed without a dis-senting vote at the regular monthly inch of reaching the half-way mark meeting of the Board of Education for the month average. held at the Boone County Trust Company last night.

lows: Saidee M. Stean, principal, and E. A. McKay, assistant principal of Hickman High School; Mrs. Jane C. Fyfer, principal, and Miss Isabelle Lyda, assistant principal, of Jefferson Lyda, assistant principal, of Jellerson
Junior High School; Miss Tillie McHarg, principal of Benton School;
Mrs. Nannie McKimpson, Field
School; Miss Frankie McClanahan,
Grant School; Mrs. Margaret P.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (U.P.—
President Hoover has decided upon his ambassador to the court of St.

James and will make formal announcement of his selection probably this week, it was learned today at the White House

Lewis, Lee School; Miss Anna riniey, Ridgway School; Linnear H. Bryant and J. Z. Mosely, Douglass, Teachers for the schools will be elected at the next regular meeting which will be held early in May. Heat control apparatus in most of Missouri's proposed fieldhouse opened its initial session this morning at 11 o'clock, the members planned to remain in session until all preliminary of St. Louis met with the pany of St. Louis met with the board and recommended that the thermostats at Jefferson Junior High School, which are twenty years old, be replaced. He also submitted plans for the repair of the systems at Field, Grant, and Lee schools.

A new air compressor will be installed at Jefferson Junior High School, along with the thermostats. New thermostats will be placed in the other buildings before the start of school in the fall. Total cost of this work was given as \$2065.

The board deferred action on the

installation of an "iron fireman" automatic stokes which was recommended for use at Hickman High School by a representative of that

It was decided to keep the present system of religious instruction in Jefferson Junior High School for the coming year without changes. Regular monthly bills were approved and allowed before the board adjourned.
N. H. Hickman was appointed census enumerator for the Coumbia school district.

TO KIWANIS CLUB

Dr. Edgar Allen and Prof. E. A. Trowbridge Speak

at Luncheon

Tom McHarg. E. F. Carter, and will be lined with trees. The local group expects to obtain permission to plant its trees along Highways under the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Senate contempt conviction of Harry Ford Sinclair.

The mandate of the Supreme Court's will be sent in twenty-five days, under the court's rule, May 3. The multimillionaire then will be called upon through his bondsman to surpose the solution of the soliciting at Christian College.

Tom McHarg. E. F. Carter, and W. B. Nowell, Jr., are handling the Sale of artificial carnations for Mothers' of the Kiwanis Club today at the Tiger Hotel. Prof. E. A. Trowbridge talked upon through his bondsman to surposition and its value to the youth of this country.

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were mere boys.

He called attention to the fact that boys used to have little time for idleness. They lived in the open idleness. country and small towns where work was a necessity. Now that the country has become rapidly urbanized. boys have little to do, he said. For this reason, gangs are formed which get them into the police court and Will Attend Educational Meeting start them on the way to the reform there is practically no difference in the size or weight of the brain of an educated man and that of the

> FATHER DIECKMANN IS HURT Goes to Hospital After Wrenching

Knee in His Office C. S. Albord, field and finance man for the Missouri regional office, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, is in the University Hosseveral torn cartilages which resulted M. U. Head to Dine Saturday With office last Friday.

Gridison Club. Washington He will return to the pastorate to in getting up from a chair in his

ciesiastical duties for some time, as

the leg has been put into a plaster

BANDITS DENIED NEW TRIAL

by the club and they are attended by the president of the United States | Robbing Knobnoster Bank | According to Johnson Robbing Knobnoster Bank BOONVILLE, Mo., April 9 (U.P.) peculiar facts about these famous —Thurman Blackmore and Marshall who was riding a bicycle without printed of the banquet.

Thurman Blackmore and Marshall who was riding a bicycle without deliver the commencement address printed of the banquet. rograms—hence the name "Grid-

"Coolidge Confessions" Scored NEW YORK, April 9 (U.P.),.... Dr. Charles Francis Potter takes Calvin Coolidge to task for his Calvin Coolidge to task for his magazine articles. Speaking at the church of the Divine Paternity Sunday, Dr. Potter said "There is in the marketing of these confessions of a president a singular blindness to the higher ethics and even to the canons of good taste."

RAINFALL IS ABOVE NORMAL

Half-Way Mark for April Last Year Passed This Morning April's first shower in Columbia, which started Sunday had expeeded the half-way mark of the month's precipitation of last year, when the U. S. Weather Bureau here recorded a rainfall of 1.79 inches at 8 o'clock

The total rainfall during April 1928, was 2.89 inches as compared with the fifty-year average of 3.77 inches. With more rain predicted for tonight, the rainfall this month is expected to be well above normal. ent employed here, were re-elected This morning, with only about one-to their respective positions by a third of the month passed, the to-

Columbians may expect clear skies late tomorrow or Thursday, the Weather Bureau announces. Persons voted upon are as fol-

BOY SCOUT FUND CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Last Night

The campaign for raising \$5000 for Boy Scout work, which is in progress in the business district, the University, and Stephens and Christian colleges, was launched last night when thirty-five workers in the annual drive met at the Tiger Hotel as guests of the Boy Scout Council. Frank B. Rollins, chairman of the finance campaign, presided at the meeting. C. L. Brewer, president of the Central Missouri Area, W. B. Nowell, past president of the Columbia organization, Tom McHarg. a member of the finance committee,
A. J. Gillette, Scout executive, and
J. P. Hetzler, chairman of the soliciting committee in the business district, each explained the work of the past year, and the methods of putting the campaign over success-

fully. The following solicitors received The following solicitors received pledge cards and began work this mossing: S. R. Barnett, W. C. Bowling, J. W. Caudle, Sam F. Dalton, J. P. Davis, Roger Hulett, C. H. Mueller, L. A. Nickell, Alf T. E. Haynes, Bob Richards, Paul R. Phillips, J. L. Platt, Waldo Proctor, G. B. San F. Pat Shields B. D. Simon. B. Sapp, E. Pat Shields, B. D. Simon, O. R. S. Traber, M. F. Thurston, D.

B Robnett. C. L. Brewer and E. A. MacLeod much to abolish will cover the West Campus of the quency in the state. University, and O. R. Johnson, M. tion rests with the Legislature, but F. Miller, and Sherman Dickinson, the East Campus. Raymond B. Estep mental in the demand for the buildis handling the outlying stores of Columbia, and L. E. Slate the firms

LINDBERGH LEAVES MEXICO FOR U.S.

Is Expected to Fly to N. Y. for Reception of Herrick's Body

MEXICO CITY, April 9 (U.P.)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left by a returned by a coroner's jury airplane for the United States today to honor the memory of the man who guided him after he flew to Eugene Seits, in a dry raid at the Paris from Marie Teach

bergh left Valbuena Field at 12:20 Seits shot Hearrington after the latto New York to join in the re-tacked Potts' brother, Jack. Potts ception of the body of Myron T. asserted Hearrington fired several Herrick when it arrives next Friday shots at the officers, who confiscated from Paris. Later, Lindbergh prob-ably will go to Cleveland for the funeral services there.

a pint of liquor in the Hearrington home. Hearrington lived with an invalid wife. Lindbergh bade farewell to his flancee and other members of her ACCIDENT LEADS TO ARREST family at the United States Em-

accompanied only by the military

attache of the embassy, Col. Alexan-der McNab. He was at the field

for only about fifteen minutes be-

fore he took off. As usual he declined to announce his destination.

It was understood however that he was flying to Brownsville, Tex. BOB WILLIAMSON HIT BY CAR

Buffers Cuts and Bruises in Accident Last Night
Bob Williamson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson, 216 officers said. Hitt street, suffered cuts about the face and severe bruises about the body, when he was struck by a car

According to Johnson, the accident occurred when the Williamson boy, Breeks to Give Graduation Address

DAWES WILL BE MADE BRITISH **AMBASSADOR**

Reports Say Former Vice-President Will Be Appointed

HOUGHTON RETURNS SOON

'Hell'n Maria". Now on Three-Month Trip to Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, April 9 (U.P.).

—The appointment of former
Vice-president Charles G. Dawes
as ambassador to Great Britain is expected within a few days, it was learned authoritatively here today. Reports that Dawes was to be selected have been current in the capital for several weeks and it was learned definitely today his appointment has been decided upon. Announcement is expected as soon as routine for-malities necessary in such ap-pointments, have been completed.

the White House.

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton

will sail from England late this month. Under ordinary procedure, his successor would sail for England soon afterward. Dawes is now on a three-month mission to Santo Do-

mingo.
Former Secretary of War Dwight Davis of St. Louis also has been mentioned for the London Embassy, but Missouri friends have not had an inkling Davis has been not had an inking Davis has been decided upon. As in the case of Dawes, Davis presents a name which for a time actively resisted the Hoover presidential candidacy in the pre-convention campaign last year,

DESIRES CHANGE IN REFORMATORY

War Mothers Club Asks Separate Housing for First Offenders

Plans were discussed by the War Mothers yesterday for the mainten-ance of a separate building at the reformatory in Boonville for first offenders. The War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. G. F. Troxell. It is believed that this segregation from experienced criminals would

ing. mothers' organizations with headquarters outside of Columbia. R. D. Meade took pledge cards a Victory Drive which will extend for Stephens College, and J. C. Mil-from coast to coast. The highways

on Saturday, May 11, the day before

Mothers' Day. The War Mothers also expect to take an active part this spring in the beautifying of the grounds of the Hickman High School.

DOVER KILLING JUSTIFIED

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Dry Raid Sheeting LEXINGTON, Mo., April 9 (W.P.) —A verdict of justifiable homicide Paris from New York.

After a week's visit with his flancee, Miss Anne Morrow, Lind-the raiding party, testified that m. today and was expected to fly ter had resisted the raid and at-

assy and drove to Valbuena Field St. Louisan Charged With Driving Car While Intoxicated W. H. Peebles of St. Louis is charged with operating a motor hicle while intoxicated and with transporting liquor, in a complaint filed in the justice court of J. S. Bicknell by J. J. Kelly, of Teni Peebles was arrested and is being held in the county jail pending ar-

raignment. Peeble's car collided with Kally's at noon yesterday on Highway near Columbia, both machines being wrecked. About half a pint of liquor was in Peebles' car, county

body, when he was struck by a car driven by Carl Johnson, special delivery letter carrier, at the corner of Locust and Waugh streets about 8 o'clock last night. Johnson took the boy to the Boone County Hospital for treatment.

According to Johnson, the accident

from a ten-year sentence for rob- Locust Street on to Waugh Street. west Missouri State Teachers Colbing the bank of Knobnoster March Johnson said that he did not see the lege at Springfield on Wednesday, 15, 1928. The appeal will be taken boy until after the car and bicycle May 22, at 9:30 o'clock in the morn-to the Supreme Court.